

BIG HOME RULE RALLY MARCH 12

In support of the cause of Honor Hall for Ireland a public meeting under the auspices of the United Irish League was held at the Metropolitan Hotel, 1100 Broadway, Sunday evening, March 12.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, an Irish professor, was the chief speaker. He pointed out the friends of the Irish movement and its champions, the Irish Parliamentary party, its significance the role of the United Irish League in the struggle for the maintenance of the party. The general election and the petitions of O'Brien and Henry, which with their help, had secured the passage of the Home Rule Bill, were also mentioned. The speaker stressed the Nationalist resources.

At a meeting of the Boston Central Committee, held at the Hotel Marlborough, Boston, last night, addresses were made by Augustine J. Hall of Keshmish, who proposed the formation of a committee to organize a tour of the United States by the Hon. Anthony Marshall of Keshmish, County Mayo, Ireland.

At Sacramento, the national secretary, Thomas J. Scully, John R. O'Higgins and John J. MacFarland, Federal agents, said those who followed told him "Blame it on the great work of the Irish people and immigrants upon all we have." Scully said, "It is their inalienable duty to help the leader."

Arrangements for the Federal Hall meeting will be in the hands of the executive committee of the Irish branch.

through the door and how inside the house quite a dash to reach the street. All the exits were blocked by policemen, however, and there was no resistance. William Lewis, thirty-two, is charged with maintain-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—No trace has been discovered of the jewels valued at \$130,000, which mysteriously vanished from the stateroom occupied by Mrs. Maude W. Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., of Chicago, on the liner Amerika. Every pawn shop in this city, Milwaukee and Jersey City has been searched and the known thieves in town regarded as being capable of the jewel theft have been questioned or is being watched.

Mrs. Drummond reported her loss just before the Amerika docked, and a thorough search of the baggage of both first and

Candidates

second cabin passengers was made without delay. She said she placed the jewels in a cabinet drawer in her stateroom and she retired but they were not there when she awoke. The following morning the sleeping crew of the passengers suspected the customs inspectors who ransacked the baggage for dutiable articles were also searching for Mrs. Drummond's missing gems which are: Two strings of pearls, 27 1/2 pearls each; one string of 28 pearls, one large pear-shaped pearl ring with diamonds; one large white pearl ring with diamonds; one pair large pearl ear-rings with diamonds; one black pearl brooch with diamonds; one black pearl pen-shaped pendant.

Detectives who interviewed the freight agent, J. J. McKenna, failed to discover a clue to the jewels.

Mrs. Drummond is Mrs. Alice Miltner Huch, nee Huch, of 1015 E. 12th St., St. Louis. C. Huch of Chicago, her first husband was Marcellus Huch, Jr., of Chicago, who died in 1905. He died in 1905 of a gunshot wound. My first husband she is now

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London, 9th Aug., 1905.

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GROUNDHOGWINS SPRING IS HERE

Miss Gentle Spring, 1911, is in town just looking over things a bit in preparation for her official entry a little later on. In her train yesterday were the hot dogs, the popcorn and the moving picture show at Rescue Beach. No further evidence that Miss Gentle Spring will soon be here. The job was needed by the 9,000 or more folk who took a chance and visited Rescue, sat on the sand and a while at

in evidence in town also. On the Com-
mon a robin cheerfully piped his merry
and all who heard it exclaimed:
"The robin. Nothing is coming sur-
There were signs of birds on many of
trees in the Public Garden and not
speak of the birds on Commonwealth
avenue. The squirrels were sassier than
before and the small boy splashed in
cutting and gingerly tried the weight
the ice along water and the
Quite a number of benches were out
during the afternoon. Miss Spring was

**COMMERCE CHAMBER,
PLEDGES "TECH" A**

"The institute must remain in Boston but I must move to a site large enough to allow it to expand freely for many years to come. There are several such sites available, and we are sure of the generous support from our alumni in willing for the purchase. I venture to bring these matters to your attention, and I am convinced that they will affect the interest of the Chamber Commerce."

COUNCIL OF FORTY FOR GREATER BOSTON

The "Metropolitan Boston Council," proposed in the bill drafted by the "B. Boston" committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and approved by the directors although not as yet by the chamber as a whole, will have forty members, five from each of the eight cities and towns in the metropolitan water, sewer and park districts. Eighteen, through their representatives on the council, will have one vote. Twelve other members would constitute a majority. The total population of the cities and towns in the council is 1,425,000. The reorganization of the forty municipalities

URGENT WOMEN FOR STREET CLEANER

That street cleaning was properly a job for women, and that men had pro themselves unfit to conduct this department of municipal administration, was the contention of Miss Alice Carpenter, one of the leaders of the women's suffrage cause in the second state House campaign, an address before the Electric Club Huntington Chambers.

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Furthermore, when the colder times, Desmond is able to grab and hold his hands and the whirling blades of the propeller and let the ropes that bind him. And when that gets his hands loose, you would think he would be able to get out of there. He's not the man to let Claude make a mistake in playing out that rope!

As you see, Desmond has escaped the sharks and is able to grab and hold his hands and the whirling blades of the propeller and let the ropes that bind him. And when that gets his hands loose, you would think he would be able to get out of there. He's not the man to let Claude make a mistake in playing out that rope!

Instead of waiting on the shore openly, as a honest man would, Desmond has climbed up through a ventilator and is now sitting on the edge of the ship. He's not the man to let Claude make a mistake in playing out that rope!

A Thrilling Story of the Highbinders of San Francisco

The Shadow of Quong Lung

Mystery of the Orient Transplanted to America :: By Dr. C. W. Doyle

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Quong Lung, the powerful dictator of San Francisco Chinatown, is the dominating spirit of the most powerful tong in that great quarter. Through his secret emissaries he holds in the hollow of his hand the lives of many men. Ah Foon, the trusted member of the inner circle of confidence and the hand of Quong Lung's information bureau, has been ordered to take a long trip, who plans to ruin him. He knows that Ah Foon is really a beautiful wife from China and that she is the only woman who has ever loved him. He knows that she is the only woman who has ever loved him. He knows that she is the only woman who has ever loved him.

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Good Fun for An Evening Party

A MOTHER who wished to entertain schoolchildren gave a guessing party that was rather out of the usual type. Boys and girls were invited for an evening with celebrities and the usual nothing more explicit was said, so the young people were eager to know what was in store. After being received by the hostess, the party was seated in a large, airy room. In a few minutes the room was darkened and a figure appeared on the stage. The hostess, Mrs. J. J. J., of the market, and in a reply speech announced the appearance of the celebrities. The first distributed to each guest a card with several questions. These were then read and answered. The first question was: "What is the name of the man who has been ordered to take a long trip?" The answer was: "Ah Foon."

Bridge Whist a Short Cut to Insanity

By ETHEL WRENN

The Anna von Sholly has given us a thorough diagnosis of the state of women who play bridge whist for money. It is a very alarming diagnosis. She says even the intelligence in bridge sometimes goes to the point of the lunatic or even the lunatic. "Many women who play bridge whist for money become mad," said Dr. Anna von Sholly. "It is a very alarming diagnosis. She says even the intelligence in bridge sometimes goes to the point of the lunatic or even the lunatic."

Society Life Wracks Nerves

"I venture to say that you're not what is termed a 'nice society' girl," replied the woman physician. "No, you probably do not play for money." "After I had confessed that the 'game' had never reached us, I hesitated to let me with it again, Dr. Anna von Sholly continued. "I am a discussing woman who plays bridge whist for money and become demoralized by it. I am going to do with that card which leads toward society. I am going to do with that card which leads toward society. I am going to do with that card which leads toward society."

make a profession of gambling at bridge, just as some men do in their street night games in stocks. Their nerves do not play for the excitement of the game. "The woman who makes a living by playing bridge whist for money is a professional—a devil of nerves. She can lose thousands of dollars and smile. She can take a thousand and a half and smile. She can take a thousand and a half and smile. She can take a thousand and a half and smile."

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She doesn't Hesitate. "With the woman who is a member of the bridge club, it is different. She is always an expert at the game. She plays not enough to fulfill her social obligations, and at the same time get sufficient rest and outdoor recreation to preserve her health. "The woman who makes a living by playing bridge whist for money is a professional—a devil of nerves. She can lose thousands of dollars and smile. She can take a thousand and a half and smile. She can take a thousand and a half and smile. She can take a thousand and a half and smile."

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Day's Best Story

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A Business for Some

Who, who wins all of the money at bridge? I asked. "We hear that such and such a woman has lost thousands of dollars, that some one is accused of cheating and so on, but you never hear of his winning." "As a physician I could hardly be expected to play into the fortunes of the game," answered Dr. Sholly. "But as a person who has seen something of society, I will tell you that there are many women who make a profession of playing bridge for money, and who support themselves in that way. "These women are adepts at what they do."

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The Home and the Household

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1911

The Women That Oppose Female Suffrage

They Lack Knowledge or Ambition. And Most of Them Are More Than Fifty-five Years Old. (We Mention This Age to Discourage the Anti-Suffragists. A Woman Foolish Enough to Oppose Female Suffrage Is Often Foolish Enough to Be Ashamed of Her Age.)

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The women of the United States very soon, and the women of the whole world eventually, will have the right to vote.

The other night, in Boston, there was an effort by women—a majority of them prosperous and independent of the vote materially—to obtain for all women the right to share in the making of laws BY WHICH WOMEN ARE CONTROLLED.

We have talked to you already, and shall talk to you as long as it may be necessary, about the justice of woman's demand of the right to vote.

To-day we talk to you kindly, but frankly, about the unfortunate, feeble, clinging, plaintive, weepy, spineless women that waste their energies and reveal the feebleness of their intellects in OPPOSING woman suffrage.

Here in Boston, while the women of character, courage and energy were demanding votes for their sisters and themselves, demanding that men frankly and honestly treat women AS EQUALS—there could also be seen a collection of so-called "Anti-Suffragists."

These may roughly be classed as THE OLD WOMEN. When we say old, we mean old in thought, old and dull in intelligence.

These women opposing woman suffrage were mostly old physically as well as mentally.

As a rule they had tight, thin, wrinkled lips. And usually their foreheads were about as narrow as their waists, proportionately—that is to say, their foreheads were squeezed by Nature and their waists were squeezed by vanity.

These women, seeking notoriety in a cheap kind of way, and being ignorant of the struggle and sorrow that fall to the lot of poor women, seek for the approval of men by proclaiming through their false teeth and their powdered faces that they do not want RIGHTS, they want privileges. And they say, in a foolish, lap-dog tone, "I do not want to dictate to man. I want man to protect ME."

These women that oppose suffrage are the dotards and jetsam of womanhood—the women without a vocation, or principle, or an understanding of the word EQUALITY.

The anti-suffragist is a woman who compares favorably with the old-time negro slave that did not want to be free. You could find in the South poor, old, cringing, servile, incompetent, dull negroes who said that they preferred a loving master's kindness to the doubtful happiness of freedom.

The woman who calls herself an anti-suffragist prefers, as did the half-hearted negro slave, a sort of tolerating slavery to independence and self-reliance.

You can find exact duplicates of these feeble-minded, clinging anti-suffragist females in the harems of the eastern world. Every woman of character living in the harem of a Turk wishes that the Turk were buried and she were free.

But in each harem you will find poor, old, toothless, shapeless creatures that would refuse to be driven out of the harem. Like the anti-suffragist, they prefer "privileges to rights." They would rather sit around and grow fat and sleek and old and shapeless than take their part in the world's work.

We feel a real sympathy for the anti-suffragist. To begin with, she is nearly always more than fifty-five years old, and while that, in a woman of character, is a good and blessed thing, in an anti-suffragist it is a great calamity.

We feel sorry for the anti-suffragist. She reminds us of a poor old work-horse afflicted with what is called "milk-leg." Such a horse has one hind leg about six times as big as the other. It is a sad disease. The anti-suffragist has a mind that reminds you of the horse's milk-leg—one side of the mind is atrophied and one-sixth the size of a normal brain lobe.

Find a woman without real health, real thought, real character, or any capacity to deserve and retain a man's affections, and you will find a woman OPPOSED TO SUFFRAGE.

She is no longer able to interest men by her own powers and attractions. So like some foolish, worn old hen, she tries to please by denying herself the rights and privileges that should be demanded by every self-respecting pullet.

Always speak kindly, as we do here, of the women that oppose female suffrage. They are pitiful objects, old nearly always, unattractive, unintelligent, or, at least, ill informed ALWAYS.

They, above all other women, will be benefited by votes for women—for the right to vote will give them THE POWER TO THINK AND ULTIMATELY THE POWER TO LIVE REAL LIVES.

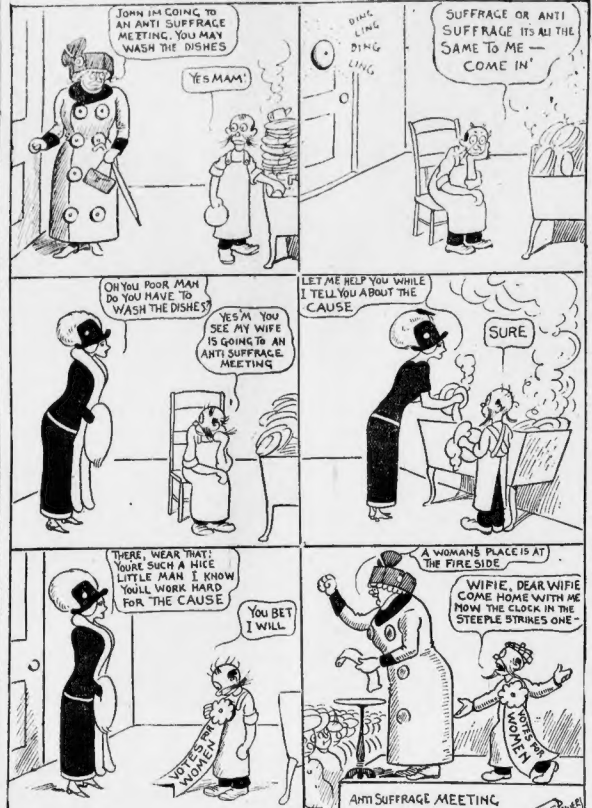
THE FEMALE ANTI-SUFFRAGIST IS NOT MORE THAN HALF ALIVE.

Ysobel the Suffragette

She Wins the Husband of an "Anti" Over to the Cause

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Sherlocko, the Monk

No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

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COOKING THE NATION'S PALATE

By MERTON E. BURKE

SUMMERBROOK in the heart of New England's famous food and shoe and textile industries, is a town that is passing comparatively unnoted, in another industry, more vital than shoe and textile, which ranks first in Boston and second in New England.

It is a three-times-a-day town of course in this industry that also out of the New England would probably fall to name what it is. Nevertheless, Boston and New England are leading a lot of many millions on the rest of the country for the manufacture of food products—the staple and money art of feeding the nation's palate.

The fact is, in the "canning" of condiments, confecting, pickles, crackers and corn, New England has the rest of the country looked off the map. Food manufacturing is the first industry in Cambridge, Gloucester, Springfield and Somerville. It comprises one-fourth the industrial production of Boston. The food stuffs prepared in Massachusetts alone are valued at something over \$100,000,000 a year.

Perhaps the fact that we are facing to think of food as a purely natural product leads us to overlook the extent of its manufacture. The Chamber of Commerce wishes to impress upon the minds of New Englanders a proper appreciation of the important part of these States in the food production market—a propaganda which I have been privileged to advance on this, the most alluring and most widely read page printed in New England.

The Fish Industry
The respectability agitation has brought to the attention of New Englanders the extent of the fish curing and packing business, Maine being second to Alaska only in catching and processing fish, with Massachusetts third and New England altogether exceeding the great salmon fisheries of the Pacific coast. Gloucester alone prepares more than 18 per cent of the country's product, or more than \$5,000,000 worth annually.

Maine's initiation marlines bring the total of the United States to 43 per cent of the country's output, with Connecticut at \$6,000,000 to her credit. In passing the statistics it might be noted that the place which perpetuated the wooden nutcracker and thereby became forever famous, invented the New England sardine, which you know is really a young herding of sardines.

The greatest branch of the food manufacture in Massachusetts is langoustine and most packing, amounting to more than \$40,000,000 annually, a single house in Somerville turning out a product of \$15,000,000. New England's hams, sausage and the like, by it known, are famous brands, as noted for their quality as for their importance.

Beef and pork and grilling are next in importance. The milling product of New England has a pretty value made in the country, while the water cracker was invented in Boston in 1801 by Amos Burt, and the delicious New England poundcake, that inevitable component of the Boston table, was first concocted by Major Nathaniel Thwing in 1794.

And so it goes—corn, chocolate, coffee, molasses, hams, lard, cheese, sugar, preserves, canned corn, canned tomatoes, Boston baked beans—all the way through the alphabet to preserves, pickles, apples and vinegars.

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LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

NON-DRINKER'S TESTIMONY
Editor AMERICAN:
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